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# MINI-EDITORIAL:

The University of Washington at Seattle conducted a discussion on student apathy last fall.

Of the 12,000 students registered at the U of W, eleven students attended.

—courtesy Minneapolis Tribune

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John Heddle helps Paul Skattum entertain a strange young lady.

## Wenonah Players one-acts begin under direction of Mike Sheimo

The first Winona production of a Peter Shaffer play runs Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Somsen auditorium.

The program includes two of the author's most successful comedies, "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye." Michael Sheimo, graduate assistant, is directing the Wenonah Players production under the supervision of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus.

"The Private Ear" concerns young Bob (Paul Skattum, Hills)

who is inexperienced and afraid of girls. His invitation to a more sophisticated friend, Ted (John Heddle, St. Louis Park), to help him entertain a strange young lady (June Corteau, St. Paul) inevitably results in a number of amusing situations.

"The Public Eye" involves a staid public accountant (Mark Orlovski, Owatonna), his wife (Leslie Midkiff, Minneapolis) and a "private eye" (Dennis Bell, Winona). How the three become entangled provides a comical and original plot.

The plays are set in London;

one involves a low-rent bachelor's apartment high above the city and the other the outer office of an upper-class accountant. Sets were designed and constructed by Mr. Jacques Reidelberger and his scene design class.

All actors in the production were seen earlier in the Players fall presentation, "The Taming of the Shrew." The box office in Somsen Hall is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets will also be sold the night of the performances. Admission to students and faculty is by ID card.

## New workshops begin in summer

Ten workshops, including a geography field trip to Jamaica and one in earth science to the Western states, will be offered by WSC this summer.

Of these, the Jamaican trip, a driver education workshop, and a scientific numerical workshop are new.

In addition to the usual course offerings in business, education and psychology, fine and applied arts, language and literature,

## CANDIDATES FOR SENATE OFFICES: FILING DEADLINE TODAY

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health and physical education, mathematics, and social science, the college will offer special summer programs in special education. Among these are programs dealing with the mentally retarded, guidance and counseling, driver training, elementary school administration, directed teaching, audio-visual and remedial reading.

The first summer session will be June 11 to July 13 and the second from July 15 to August 16.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

Disadvantaged Child and the American School	June 23-28
Driver Education	July 15-19
Health Problems	July 15-20
Jamaica	June 12-July 8
Earth Science Workshop	July 8-13
Earth Science Field Workshop	July 16-28
Computer Science	July 15-28
Scientific Numerical	July 20-Aug. 9
Conservation	July 21-27
Outdoor Education	July 28-Aug. 3

Further information can be obtained from the registrar or the academic dean.

## Faith-in service

## Music and media combine

A Winona State College Faith-in will take place in Somsen Auditorium this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The Faith-in, a non-denominational folk worship service, is an effort to show students the relevance of worship in their lives by using music and media of our time. Members of LSA, Wesley, and Newman, and their advisors have cooperated in planning of the program.

Father Robert Brom, Director of Music at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, will arrange the music for the Faith-in. The service Sunday will include petitions from the students as well as some scripture readings.

The inter-faith group responsible for the folk worship service has also cooperated in joint meetings and in program once a month for the Community Memorial Hospital. They have visited others churches for a further

## Applications due

Applications for resident assistantships within the college residences close March 1, according to Housing Director, M. L. Mariner.

Application blanks may be obtained from the housing office in 106 Somsen or from the supervisors of the various dormitories. A job description is available with each application; selection date has been set for April 1.

## Speaks at Newman

## Dr. Grollman questions education

by Lee Gartner

"ONE ANSWER for the failure of education is the dearth of experimentation," stated Dr. Catharine Grollman in an informal address at the Newman Center last Friday.

Her topic, "The Failure of American Education," included what happens if one tries to experiment at Winona State. "The answer will come back: Any suggestion is a hypothesis; and a hypothesis won't be proven unless it's tried; it won't be tried because it's new. Winona is not unique."

"The only real experimentation is with machines and this is because large scale industries are

financially involved in this type of learning."

DR. GROLLMAN continued, "It was the goal of higher education (whether it actually existed in practice or not is debatable) to train young people to think, and to act according to their judgment . . . Now it is the purpose of schools, in the college vernacular, to give you a trade union card. This purpose is called 'anticipatory socialization,' i.e., to teach you how to make a living, which for a college educated person includes the right clothes, cliches, and wife. This can be done without the fancy paraphernalia known as schools."

"The problem is that the Winona freshman already knows how to behave . . . Schools once had to train immigrants; this is no longer necessary, although our schools have remained the same."

"It is the primary complaint against schools that they have not succeeded in teaching the three R's," according to Dr. Grollman. "I'd hate to give a reading test to Winona State students. Some colleges have made elaborate remedial reading courses on the grounds, however illusory, that reading is necessary for an educated person for pleasure and information."

"AFTER FRESHMAN Composition most of you . . . should be capable of writing a letter to the newspaper complaining that yellow and green elephants are playing poker in your living room and not allowing you in the game. . . And another subject in which one should be competent is arithmetic, but only a professional knows how to fill in your income tax form."

"By the time you reach the eighth grade you have learned classes last fifty minutes . . . that what goes on in one classroom is unrelated to what goes on in your next class and both are irrelevant to what goes on outside."

"The teacher determines who

is successful and who is not—which depends on how students do on tests and, because they cannot be objectively graded, imagination, creativity, and originality are eliminated as well as joy . . . rebellious students are a minority; other students become college dropouts, or take LSD, or drink, or go to Vietnam."

"STUDENTS LEARN not from what their teachers say but what they do . . . But what values does the teacher espouse and practice that students can admire? Democracy? Freedom? Liberty? Equality? These are taught in the classrooms as a virtue, that they are good, that we have them, that we are fighting for them in South Vietnam. But they should definitely not be applied in the classroom, college or community, or South Vietnam."

In the same area she stated: "What students want is not necessarily what they need, but in this case it is the students who are right and the colleges which are wrong. There is no education when both the teacher and the students stop learning when the bell rings."

Dr. Grollman opened the meet-

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ing to free discussion with the following comment: "What administration would be able to appreciate what Jesus or Socrates would do with an IBM card marked 'do not tear, fold or spindle.' But without such teachers, can education succeed in doing anything other than grant degrees? And if not, then school has failed to educate."

Dr. Grollman is an assistant Professor in the WSC History Department. She joined the Winona faculty in 1965 after receiving her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

## Pellowski, Zacharias

## Exchange students plan for Oslo

Cathy Pellowski and Henry Zacharias, both juniors, have been selected by the Interinstitutional Affiliation Committee to spend the next school year at Oslo College.

Cathy, a Social Science major working for a B.A. degree, enjoys swimming, canoeing, water-skiing, dancing, sewing, and knitting. She became interested in the program through Douglas Rosen-dahl, applied at the beginning of the school year, and Thursday found out that she would be an Oslo College student next year.

Henry, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is a Business Administration major. He plays baseball for WSC and enjoys photography and traveling. He has travelled throughout the United States and in Canada. Henry became interested in the exchange program through his friendship with Duane Lee, this year's WSC representative to Oslo.

Cathy and Henry are scheduled

to leave the United States on the Norway-American shipping line on August 17. They will begin school the first part of September. Before leaving, Arve Mokkalbost, WSC's student from Norway, will tutor them in the Norwegian language.

Upon finishing the school year there, Cathy and Henry will take part in a group tour of Europe.

In the event that one or both of the chosen students find it impossible to make the trip, two alternates, Lloyd Ellingson and Nancy Novak, have been chosen.

## 'Operation Match' couples students by computer card

"Operation Match," the college's first computer dance, will provide blind dates for several hundred Winona State students this Saturday.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity distributed nearly 900 questionnaires for completion by interested students. Completed questionnaires were returned by approximately 400 students, almost an equal number of males and females. The results of the questionnaires were key punched on IBM cards and run through the

computer.

Male applicants learned who their date would be yesterday and may still pickup their cards in Pasteur Hall today in room 101 from 10 to 2 p.m. It is then up to the men to call their computer date and invite them to the dance.

"Operation Match" will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 in Kryzsko Commons. Students who have not participated in the "match" are also welcome to attend.



## Editorial:

## Senate needs more ZIP

THE ONLY CONSISTENCY THAT WE CAN SEE in the present Student Senate is in its inconsistency and in its provincialism.

When the issue of contributing \$100 to the presidential medallion fund was raised, the fact that most students had expressed their disinterest — in many cases their opposition, vocally or by not contributing — was ignored. It was argued that here was one of the few times when the senate actually had a basis upon which to make its decision. The suggestion to hold a campus referendum was over-riden and a majority of the senators voted to contribute the \$100. This money was to come from the senate expense budget for the year. The senate budget is allocated from the student activity fund. (Incidentally, this newspaper has never received word regarding the success or failure of ZIP 1260\$).

Two weeks later one of these same senators — the treasurer, Tim Dalton, suggested a student referendum to determine interest in affiliating with the United States National Student Association (USNSA or NSA, as it is best known). The motion to affiliate was tabled — research to follow. In one case a referendum was voted down and in another it was proposed by the same group.

FALL QUARTER THE CONSTITUTION of five new or reorganized clubs were presented at the senate meeting for its approval. The first four were passed unanimously, no questions asked. Few senators were aware of the purposes of these groups—evidently they didn't care. The fifth constitution—that of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)—was immediately rejected. The senators were equally as ignorant of the aims of this organization as of the others, but the name SDS scared them.

They had heard "things" about SDS which made it unacceptable on this campus. Upon a second vote, SDS received tentative approval. (It is irrelevant to the present issue, but the organization has since become inactive). One senator admitted after the meeting that he had voted his personal feelings the first time and had not considered the subject objectively. (For those unfamiliar with SDS, it does encompass both radical and moderate chapters. The point here is that it would not have been given the chance to prove its merits or demerits on this campus).

The same reaction was evident in the discussion of the proposed NSA affiliation. Most senators knew little about the organization, but they had heard "things" about NSA's political activity that made it also unacceptable on this campus. (After a national representative addressed the student government, another senator commented that she "looked like a Communist." We would like to know how one looks like a Communist).

WHAT THE SENATE IGNORED is that NSA conventions — such as the recent three-day regional meeting at Saint Cloud State College — provide a major impetus for an enthusiastic student government. This is only one of the benefits of NSA membership. Unfortunately, few senators are willing to give the time at attend these events.

We are suggesting that most senators are perfectly capable of discussing simple, mechanical affairs, but must rely upon feelings rather than rationality when dealing with complex matters. For example, they are perfectly capable of discussing proposed changes in election procedures or the dress code ad absurdum, even if the discussion is technically out of order. Of course, this should be expected when most of the group are Tuesday night senators.

Hopefully the student-faculty interaction under the new committee system will produce a more willing, more informed senate. Additionally, we would make several suggestions. First, that candidates for offices be required to read the entire senate constitution, especially those sections pertaining to the position they are seeking. Second, that candidates for major offices address the student body in a vocation scheduled during the academic day.

AND THIRD—THAT THE NEXT STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT take a more dynamic role in determining senate policy. We suggest that the present SS boss, John Ross, has created a do-nothing senate through his oft-repeated wish "not to dictate to the senate."

A clarification of issues would many times facilitate discussion and allow for intelligent decision-making. If the NSA doesn't reflect what students really feel—as was contended by Alice Peterson, senate secretary, did the student senate reflect what students here felt regarding the medallion issue? Does it make sense to steer an issue about which students know little — NSA — toward these students and then to steer students away from an issue about which they do know something — ZIP 1260\$?

MERELY POUNDING A GAVEL doesn't constitute leadership, John.

Filing for the upcoming student senate elections ends today. This newspaper will make space available to the major candidates — president and vice-president—for the expression of their platforms. We intend to analyze these next week and to support the individuals we feel present the more relevant aims.

## Delta Zeta criticizes dance review, claims story contains prejudices

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the objective (I question the use of this word) review which was written about the Valentine Dance by Linda Krogh. I am representing myself as co-chairman of the dance, as well as my sisters in Delta Zeta.

First of all I'd like to say that Linda did not write an objective critical review, but rather expressed her own personal opinions which were not based on fact.

Each year Delta Zeta strives to improve the dance, to make it the best Valentine Dance that has ever been given. Each year we try to improve the decorations so that the atmosphere may be suitable for the selection of the Campus Cover Girl. We strive for the best and are willing to accept constructive criticism, but we are not willing to accept an article which tears our efforts apart without basing its contents on any relative facts.

I'd like to go through Linda's article and make a few comments on what she reported.

1. The dance did begin at 9:00 p.m., but it was the choice of the guests as to when they would like to begin dancing. Most of the people began to dance at 9:30 p.m. This seems normal and in no way reflects on the quality of the music or the plans made by by sorority.

2. It was stated that the music of the Dave Heyer Combo was difficult to dance to. This I fear may have been Linda's own personal problem. Many people did not have this difficulty. Granted, the WSC Jazz Band is good, but so is the Dave Heyer Combo. Dave Heyer is probably the most

talented musician WSC has had. We think he was excellent at our dance and we appreciate the fine job he did. We're proud that we asked him!

3. The article stated: "About halfway through the evening several decorations had fallen down, cookies and candy had become scarce, and the punchline was long and slow moving."

True, about halfway through the evening most of the decorations were down; however, they had not fallen down, they had been taken down by our guests. We are a little disappointed when this occurs but we expect this — it has happened at every dance we've sponsored. If the decorations are not wired or nailed down or out of reach they begin to disappear about 10:30 p.m. I'd like to add that we were never out of refreshments.

4. Our "Sweetheart Tree" was, indeed, a large branch; but it looked like a tree when it was set up. We wanted to produce a certain effect and we think we accomplished this. As for the stand the tree was in, it was broken after the dance and this has nothing to do with the dance.

It took many hours to prepare for this dance. One who has never participated in a decorating project like this would not be able to appreciate the end results. The dance turned out exactly as we wanted it and is considered by my sorority to be one of the most successful Valentine Dances we have ever sponsored. We're glad we worked on it and would be very willing to do it again.

Joan Pretzel  
Junior



just  
right  
of  
left

## Senior questions marchers' cause

DISPARAGEMENT

To the Editor:

I had a talk with a friend the other day. He went down to Milwaukee and marched with Gropi's ragtime band. He said it was educational, stimulating, bleak, black, etc.

Hurrah for Gropi! Thank God he isn't my parish priest. He certainly would have one less parishioner. Not very Christian-like am I? Well, now he is so kicking Christian-like either?

Seems to me that if the marchers have so much free time, why don't they get a job? No jobs, huh? My friend said that the jobs were there, but they couldn't pay the outrageous food prices charged by white store owners. We both agreed that Negroes were not inferior mentally to whites, so I asked him why didn't some Negro start a food store and undercut the prices of those bad white guys. Why?

Then we got down to the fact of his marching in the city of beer. He said we must identify. (Everyone must identify.) How many of you broke away today because you wanted to be ONE, yourself, myself, me, I, person, or whatever. You wanted to find yourself and not let anyone lead your son. Independence was the word.

Ah! But we must decide! We must make a decision! We must identify . . . We must identify with something!

You marching intellectuals—I don't want to identify you or with you. And I want to know what else you mean by IDENTIFY. It must, most definitely, be a glorious word to experience.

Frank Siebenaler  
Senior



by Fredric Baranski

Artist: David Vickery

NOBODY FEELS ANY PAIN

The Keen Edge died last weekend. (You killed it!)

. . . and with it went some of my idealism, my misplaced enthusiasm. A letter I read recently stated it well:

"Most students are so anxious to prove that they are not dirty, rebellious and alienated that, in their rush to jump on the bandwagon, they fail to examine anything — an idea, a person, a group — that they might possibly learn something from.

"They can't see through that precious 'regular' image of themselves, and they're too terrified to lower it from in front of their faces for even an instant. Someone said that they are afraid of seeing something. That's not quite true. They're afraid someone may think they're looking."

You won't change you. I can't change you. You'll never change me. Stalemate.

I'll close now, not because I have nothing more to say but because I wish to say nothing more.

To the Editor:

Being a newcomer in this strange and foreign land (the MID-WEST), I find myself a stranger. Maybe I should say I find myself strange, or better yet, this strange and foreign land finds me strange. In an case, my long, flowing locks seem to make the local Bub's boobs see red—the political implication or the color?). Maybe they fear a takeover.

One day while I was hanging out downtown, a young lad turned to mommy and said: "Look, mommy, it's a HELL'S ANGEL!" I immediately began to growl and expose my reeking armpits to the world.

Winona has educated me with new words like jock and greaser (SELF - CENTERED, SUPER STRONG, SIMPLE - MINDED NOTHINGS).

As for Winona State, the atmosphere will give me practical experience if, at some future date, I plan to work in an old folks' home.

I wish to conclude this letter with a world-renowned interjection: ISH.

Leonard Milko  
Freshman

## Editorial and Opinion Page

Opinions expressed on the Winonan Editorial page are those of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration of Winona State College.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged from both students and faculty; in every case they must be signed. All will be published, space and the bounds of taste permitting. The editors reserve the right to ask the author to condense his letter.

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## Editorial:

## Editors beg to differ

AFTER LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL, we were especially disappointed to receive the letter from senior Charles Karau, elsewhere in this issue.

"Certainly we need your criticism. But right now criticism is not as beneficial as assistance," we said. Perhaps we should have inserted the word constructive before criticism, for we can find little that is constructive in Mr. Karau's letter.

"... tired of being called a bunch of apathetic and culturally deprived Midwesterners," he wrote. Have you ever been in a situation where you used a yawn to cover up your embarrassment?

"... what are the like of the 'intellects' and free thinkers ... doing here. Surely ... they could be making their mark at some larger school." So Winona State remains a "T.C." Our interpretation of this statement: "I don't like your opinions because they are not the same as mine — also I feel somewhat inadequate in your presence. Why don't you get the hell out of here?"

"As for the sports, there surely must be someone ... who would enjoy covering these stories." Because you say it doesn't mean it's so, Mr. Karau.

We need Letters to the Editor — thanks for that much, Mr. Karau. We just don't happen to agree.

## Karau criticizes WINONAN; recommends 'house-cleaning'

## To the Editor:

I am sure that most students at Winona State are tired of being called a bunch of apathetic and culturally deprived Midwesterners. If this school is so bad what are the like of the "intellects" and free thinkers like some of the columnists doing here. Surely with all of their mental ability, they could be making their mark at some larger school.

Perhaps a few less articles about the Fraternities and Sororities could be written, and a few more about some of the other activities which take place on campus. As for the sports, there surely must be someone in the Physical Education department who would enjoy covering these sto-

ries.

Finally, maybe this paper could use a little house-cleaning just as the writers are always calling for in the Federal Government.

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Karau  
Senior

## Student wants overdue pay

## To the Editor:

Attention: Student Employees of WSC.

Would you like to receive your paycheck on time for once? This month checks had not yet arrived when this announcement was submitted to the WINONAN on Feb. 19. They are due on the 15th of each month.

A petition has been formed to be submitted to the State demanding that our checks be available on the 15th of each month as promised, not just when convenient for the people in St. Paul who process them.

The faculty receive their checks on time, so why can't we! Let's get together and fight for what's ours.

If you are in any affected, please sign the petition at the Student Union Friday evening or Saturday all day, February 23 and 24. If you cannot get to the Union Friday or Saturday, please contact P.O. 235 by Monday, February 26, and arrangements will be made for you to sign if you wish.

This affects all Work-Study employees, Cafeteria employees, and any other student employed on campus by the State.

Sharon Groth  
Senior

## Personals

Donnie,  
Love ya, need ya, want ya. A Keepsake engagement ring from Ronald Jewelers of Minneapolis would make me your "Easter Bonny" forever!

Bonny

## Alumnus commends Keen Edge; expresses opinions on Vietnam

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## To the Editor:

Congratulations, Fredric Barsanski! — for including in your Winonan feature, "The Keen Edge," the reprint of the letter of the U.S. soldier in Vietnam who described the burning of native dwellings and the bombing-murder of the mother and three children. This particular letter may be true or false, but it does accurately characterize the barbarism of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. Our activities, from the intimate murder of a single individual to the mass slayings via aerial bombing, napalming, etc., tell the same story of senseless brutality. Not only will the U.S. be hated for generations by the Vietnamese, but the world as well will not easily forget.

Almost no one in the world, excepting the U.S., believes the primary assumption of the hawks in this country, that we, the "loving" Americans, are protecting a helpless little country from Communist takeover. Toynbee recently remarked that Lenin had the dream that Communism would rule the world, but the fear of this dream lives only in the minds of Americans. What the blinded hawks fail to see is that nationalism is a force eclipsing

any dreams of a unified world communism. Forty some countries have achieved nationhood since World War II. Vietnam aspires to be another national entity.

The pathetic, sick leftovers of the French colonial political and military power structure in Saigon do not represent the majority of the Vietnamese people. Where was Ky when Ho Chi Minh and the vigorous majority of the Vietnamese were beating off the French in their drive for self-determination? Ky, whose publically stated idol is Hitler, serv-

ed in the French Air Force from 1946 to 1954.

Fredric, recent figures tell we have killed about 90,000 Vietnamese soldiers not counting those lost in the lackadasical South Vietnamese Army, and we have killed and wounded unnumbered hundreds of thousands in the civilian population. And we have made an utter shambles of their country.

DO keep trying to enlighten your readers!

Sincerely,  
Irving S. Thomas  
Winona graduate of 1938

## Junior defends 'lovely dance'; agrees paper needs help

## To the Editor:

I read your column titled "We Need," in last week's WINONAN and then turned my attention to the article, "Sweetheart Tree Adorns Dance". You're right, you do need help!

This year's Valentine dance was probably the best decorated, most attended, and most successful dance that Delta Zeta has ever put on. The article appearing last week was so satirical and demoting, anybody who had not attended this lovely dance would have probably been happy they didn't. Why is it that whenever somebody goes out of their way at this school to make others happy, the small human errors are always amplified to such an extreme?

Actually, nothing unusual even happened. At every social function of this type, nobody ever dances at the stroke of 9:00. Usually it is lucky if people are even there on time. As far as falling decorations go, it seems that many people like "souvenirs". Is Delta Zeta to blame for this?

There is no qualm that the crowning of the Campus Cover Girl was the highlight of the evening, and for good reason. The candidates were all very worthy and the crowning of Cindy Jones by last year's Campus Cover Girl, Claudia Bishop, was not only beautifully done but climactic as "The Sweetheart Tree" was sung in the background.

Before running Greek-sponsored activities into the ground, I

think some people had better take a look around them to see just how many things the Greeks do sponsor for this institution.

Most sincerely,  
Lynn M. Johnson  
Junior

## WSC graduates nursing students

The first fifteen students in the new Winona State College nursing program will graduate this June.

The nursing program at Winona State offers a non-teaching B.S. degree that can lead to the position of registered nurse through a state licensing exam.

Nursing students work in several areas, including medical, surgical, pediatrics, maternity nursing, mental and public health. Students work at the Winona Community Memorial Hospital in lab work, in child care and adult nursing. They also work at the Rochester State Hospital in mental health training and at the Winona Public Health department as part of their public health training.

At the present time there are six faculty members who teach nursing. An additional teacher will join the staff at Spring quarter. There are 13 juniors and 27 sophomores enrolled in the nursing program along with the 15 seniors. Mrs. Rosalie Burton is director of the program.

## Destruction of calendars, posters, disturbs students

## To the Editor:

It is really disgusting when college students have to destroy posters and the monthly calendar to get their kicks. There is a lot of time and hard work put into these bulletin boards.

When Mother Goose put up Snoopy and the dog house, which was borrowed, someone took it from the board. Lucy was then put up on the board and someone had to add their art work to her

— this is a junior high stunt.

We feel that as college students we shouldn't have to be watched. These boards should be there for all to read and enjoy, as they are one of the keys of unity and communications at WSC.

Sincerely,  
Pat Fritz  
Junior  
Peggy Jo Kropp  
Sophomore

## Hodge thanks donors; lists typical excuses

## To the Editor:

On behalf of Circle K, I should like to thank those students who volunteered to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Perhaps you would be interested in the best of the poor excuses of those who didn't sign up:

Anemic.  
"I don't have any." Or not

enough for myself.  
Gave blood last week.  
Have hepatitis.  
Asthma or diabetes.  
High blood pressure.  
Too young.  
"I'm needle shy."  
"I faint at the sight of blood."  
Scared or chicken.

Paul Hodge  
Senior

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## STUDENT SPECIAL

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

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Cheeseburger or Doubleburger



## Seniors: Who's here?

**Monday, February 26**  
Army Nurse Corps  
Towson, Maryland, Baltimore County, elementary and secondary teaching, Janesville, Wisconsin, secondary and elementary.  
Rialto, California, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Tuesday, February 27**  
Wilson Meat Company, positions in accounting, advertising, merchandising, management, sales, data processing. Cleveland, Ohio, elementary and secondary teaching.  
Kenosha, Wisconsin, elementary and secondary teaching.

**Wednesday, February 28**  
Reynolds Tobacco.  
Walled Lake, Michigan, elementary and secondary teaching.  
Prior Lake, Minnesota, elementary teaching.

**Thursday, February 29**  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, elementary and secondary teaching.  
Glendora, California, elementary and secondary teaching.  
West St. Paul, Minnesota, elementary only.

**Friday, March 1**  
Department of Commerce, Bureau of public roads, administration majors for the right-of-way training program. Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery, Certified Public Accountants. Oxnard, California, elementary teaching positions.

Qualified and interested seniors should contact the placement office in Gilde-meister 110 for appointments.

## Extramural team awaits next game

Winona's Women's Extramural Basketball team defeated St. Benedict's College last Saturday by a 58-32 margin at the latter's court. Individual high scorers were: Jude Stienessen with 24 points; Barb Iverson, 14; and Marsha Walters, 13.

The next game is this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 here.

The "Sweethearts" are the current leaders in Women's Intramural Bowling, with a 3-1 record. Individual high scorers are Peggy Kropp, 169; Mary Dunne, 168; and Joan Benson, 158. Teams tied for second place are the "Happenings" and "Husbyn's Honeys".

## WSC wins bowling meet; pool tourney is underway

At Saturday's non-conference bowling meet with Michigan Tech in Kryzsko Commons, Winona State almost took a complete victory.

In the doubles meet, Winona won four games, tied one, and lost one. The high WSC bowler was Jerry Shorter with a 224. Winona State won the three games that followed by 97 pins. Dale Haushildt bowled a 220, making him high in this series.

Jerry Witt, Winona's coach, stated that Dale Haushildt, Steve Lund, Kevin Mulcahy and Jerry Shorter had all bowled above their previous averages.

The next meet will be a conference match in Northfield at St. Olaf on February 25. Winona

State is now in second place in the Bi-State Bowling League.

The WSC Pool Tournament is getting into the swing of things, with a total of 17 participating. The first round of matches had the following paired off:

- (1) Jim Blasco and Floyd Gulso
- (2) Jaul McNallan and Roger Heard
- (3) Jim Gores and Jim Losinski
- (4) Jim Hakes and Tom Bernatz
- (5) Larry Kendrick and Craig Thornton
- (6) Roy Herrera and Phil Welti
- (7) Randy Blaser and Bob Merwin
- (8) Mark Stenzel and Dave Kahl

The second round of matches consisted of the following:

- (1) Jim Blasco and Roger Heard
- (2) Jim Gores and Jim Hakes
- (3) Larry Kendrick and Phil Welti
- (4) Bob Merwin and Larry Cooper

The third round of matches will consist of:

- (1) Roger Heard and the winner of Jim Gores vs. Jim Hakes
- (2) Larry Kendrick and Bob Merwin



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## Activity Calendar

**Thursday, February 22**  
Wrestling, S.D. State U, home, 7:30 p.m.  
Speech Roundtable, Pasteur Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Winter Play, Somsen Auditorium  
Notorious Knights, Union, 7 p.m.  
Concert Choir, S118, 3 and 6:30 p.m.  
Ski and Outing Club, Union, 7 p.m.

**Friday, February 23**  
Winter Play, Somsen Auditorium  
**Saturday, February 24**  
IM Table Tennis Tournament entries begin  
Basketball, Bethel, there  
Tri-College Faculty Dance  
Swim Meet, Gustavus, home, 2 p.m.  
Women's Basketball meet with Carleton, home  
Computer Dance, Union, 9 p.m.

**Monday, February 26**  
Movie, "The Second Time Around," Somsen Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Theta Kappa Iota (Circle K), Union, 5:45 p.m.  
Delta Zeta, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Theta Chi, Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi Delta Rho, S331, 7:45 p.m.  
TEKES, S301, 7 p.m.  
Concert Choir, S118, 6:30 p.m.  
Booster Club, Union, 12 p.m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Union, 3 p.m.  
S.A.C.C., Union, 4 p.m.  
S.A.M. meeting, 7 p.m., Gildemeister 156. Speaker: Mr. Don Stone, Winona Chamber of Commerce

**Tuesday, February 27**  
Basketball, Mankato, there  
NIC Wrestling at St. Cloud  
Student Senate, Union, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Union, 8 p.m.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Union, 7:45 p.m.

Sigma Tau Gamma, S331, 8 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Epsilon, S304, 7:30 p.m.  
Vets Club, S319, 7 p.m.  
Kappa Theta Chi, Union, 7 p.m.  
TEKE Pledges, S301, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau Gamma, Union, 6:45 p.m.  
Concert Choir, S118, 6:30 p.m.  
Young Democrats, Union, 4 p.m.

**Thursday, February 29**  
Speech Round Table, Pasteur Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Notorious Knights, Union, 7 p.m.  
Concert Choir, S118, 3 and 6:30 p.m.  
Ski and Outing Club, Union, 7 p.m.

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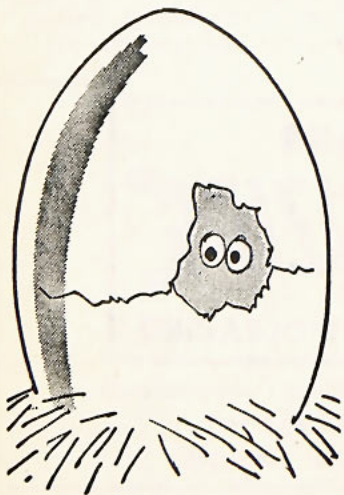
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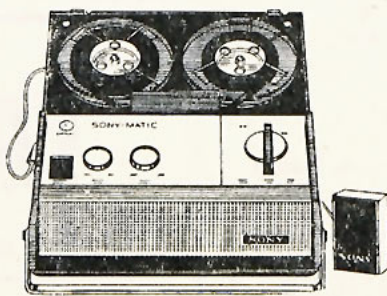
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